the Potomac River. She, like others, was set at liberty on taking the oath of allegiance.

W. H. Marbury of Alexandria was also released. No personal interviews can be had with the Commission. All statements with regard to prisoners must be reduced to writing, and addressed either to the Commissioners or to their Secretary, E. D. Web-

CHANGE OF PLACE OF MEETING. The Cammission composed of Gen. Dix and Judge Pierreport have changed their place of meeting from the State to the War Department. THE POTOMAC ARMY.

BEADQUARTERS OF THE ABOVE OF THE POTOMER, STATEMENT COURT. HORSE, Va., March 19, 1862.
GENERAL CREPERS NO. 101.—In compliance with the President's Wan Order No. 2, of March 8, 1862, the active portion of the Army of the Potomac is formed into Army Corps as follows:

First Corps—Maj.-Gon. Irwin McDowell—To the Corns-Maj. Gen. Iswin McDowell-To dist at present of the Divisions of Generals Frank. Three Miles of Breastworks and

En, McCail, and King.

Second Corps—Brig. Gen. E. V. Sumner—The
Divisions of Generals Richardson, Bleuker, and Sedgewick.
Tried Corps—Brigadier-General Heintzleman

Divisions of Gens. F. J. Panter, Hooker, and Ham-

Divisions of Gens. Coach, Smith, and Casey.

Fith Corps.—Major-General E. D. Keyes—
Divisions of Gens. Coach, Smith, and Casey.

Fith Corps.—Major-General N. P. Banks.—Divisions of Gens. Williams and Shields.

The cavalry regiments attached to Divisions will for the present remain so. Subsequent orders will provide for these regiments, as well as for the reserve artitlery, regular infantry, and regular cavalry.

Places by the Rebels.

arrangements will be made to unite the Divisions each Army Corps as premptly as possible. The manaders of Divisions will at once report in per-Sommanders of Private Private

WAR CLAIMS.

Mesara. Rolt and Owen, the Commissioners to adjust and settle claims under arms and munitions contracts, have commenced their labors. The high reputation of these gentlemen for business capacity ANOTHER ADVANCE TO BE MADE AT ONCE. and integrity affords a guaranty to both claimants and the public that justice and speedy settlements will be obtained. The Commission was appointed, LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED. not as some interested parties pretend, to delay the settlement of claims, but to bring it about at the focuted in the suits of rooms formerly occupied by THE ADVANCE ON NEWBERN-VOYAGE DOWN Mr. Stanton for a law effice. They give their entire attention to claimants, and will be able to expedite work which, if it had to come under the examina m of the Secretary of War, could not be reached

certificates to claimants whose accounts have been boisted, and everything ready for a start at 6 o'clock adjusted and requisitions issued therefor by the dif- yesterday morning. The troops were all embarked ferent departments. As soon as requisitions issue in by brigador, from Tuesday to Sunday afternoon, as favor of the different discursing offices, yearly cer-opportunity offered, the last regiment moved being tificates will be placed to their credit with the Treas- the gallant 4th Rhode island, which struck tents on streamed over the flect. The picture was really mry here, and directions given them to draw against Sanday, and were put abourd the Eastern Queen by it in favor of those of whom purchases have been or the useful stern-wheeler Union. may be made, in compliance with the law which The signals for starting and coming to anchor were passed Congress yesterday.

who rau the cars off the track and took prisoners about 30 bridge builders, en route to Nashville to rebuild the bridge over the Cumberland.

The only remaining locomotive on the Memphia branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, near held personally responsible for clothing, arms, or Louisville, exploded yesterday, killing the engineer, equipments, laid down or thrown away on the conductor, and a brakeman. This suspends commu- march or during the engagement, the loss in this niestion on the branch for the present.

THE RECENT BATTLE IN ARKANSAS.

Maj. Drake, consisting of about 250 men of the 5th to cold and wet for nearly a month before the Missouri and 3d Iowa Cavairy, encountered, near blankets could be replaced. Salem. Arkansas, about 1,000 of the enemy, under Colonels Coleman. Woodsides, and McFarland.

FROM NASSAU, N. P.

THE CHARLESTON BLOCKADE RUN. By the arrival at this port of the British schr.

The Ella Warley, after discharging her cargo at Nassan, would be taken to Havana to be sold, and which he resigned his opportunity to rejoin his wife the owners were going to purchase the Spanish and family to follow him, mether proof of a devotion steamer Ocean Bird, which vessel is said to be much as rare as it is henorable.

faster than the E. W.

good weiting for a cargo.

FROM HAVANA.

An Attempt to Beleand Underwriters Loss of the U. S. Transport Stephen Wallers.

Malarar. A short time since, a schooder by the name of Ardutis sailed from Cardenas with a cargo of molasses, bound to a Northern port in the States. The second day after, the captain returned in his boat, reported that his vessel had sprung a leak and filled with water; that they barely escaped with their lives, leaving everything. He extended his protest, &c. A few days afterward, the schooner was brough date Cardenas by some Spanish fishermen who had fallen in with her, disabled. She was pretty full of water, which they pumped out, finding some auger boles based through in her bottom, which they plugged up. The vessel and molneses were sold in ardemas. It seems to be a case of attempt to de-

Araud the underwriters. We hear from Key West this morning, by a fishing smack which left there yesterday, that the surp Stephen Malaroy, which left New-York with troops and Government storce, was lost on East Key, one of the Tortugas. No lives last. The ship is briged, those on the Partners. He again calls upon his command for an important more than property of the partners tar a portion of the cargo will be saved.

Another Glorious Victory

THE CITY OF NEWBERN CAPTURED.

BLOODY BATTLE ON LAND.

SPLENDID CHARGES BY OUR MEN.

Batteries Stormed.

Our Loss 400 Killed and Wounded.

Steamboats Captured.

\$2,000,000 Worth of Public Property Taken.

THE SOUNDS-INDIAN SIGNAL PIRES.

From Our Own Correspondent.

We are on the eve of another battle-we hope and before the Reballion is suppressed, and the war trust of another victory. The long-expected, often-closed.

deferred, word came at last on Tuesday evening, in The Government at present is paying only yearly the shape of a general order to have steam up, boats

party of Rebel cavalry under Capt. John Morgan, blanket, forty rounds of ball-cartridge and have bulk, and bave cauteens filled with water. respect in the Ronnoke affair having been serious, and entirely uncalled for. Of the blankets of one regiment alone, 256 were lost by laying them by the roadside, to lighten the lead to carry into battle, and, A Sesting party under Lient.-Col. Wood and as a consequence, this number of men were subjected

After a severe light, the enemy was defeated with sels being merely grouped irregularly by brigades. the loss of Col. Woodsides, and about 100 killed and The navy gunboats, except a few, preceded the flee; wounded and a considerable number of prisoners, to Hatterss on Monday evening, where they awaited our coming. Those remaining were formed in lin Our ioss was 25 killed and wounded.

B. W. HALLECK, Major-General. and at 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning, steamed off under lend of the Philadelphia, Comm borough's flag-boat. Levi Roses, Capt. Keiler, from Nassau, N. P., 10th | so as to prevent their turning casely with the string sistance of the little tags, however, matters were in ceeded in running the blockade at Charleston, on the time righted, and the first got to motion, in the order sight of February Z. The British schr. Sir Robert of brigades, Gen. Burnside, on the Alice Price, leading the columns. It was 10 o'clock before the first of Cecells had arrived from Dungeon Creek, Gs. Gen. Parks's Brigade get away, and several hours The Ells Warley and on board 1,100 bales of cotton. She arrived at Nassau on the 2d inst., and while to the southward. The menster steambout Louisians. lying there four of her crew descrited her, and come in turning about, was run into shoal water, through on as passengers in the Levi Rowe to this port, the ignorance or malice of her captain, and Gen.

was drawing 13 feet of water. Saw some lights a one of her passengers was recognized and cheered distance off, supposed to be one of the blockeding with hearty good will. This was Robert Holloway, flect. There was lying at Charleston when they the negro body-servant of Gen. Burnaide, who has left the bark Ettiwan for Liverpool, with 1,500 bales followed his fortunes since his first term of service in of cotton: brig Mary Wright (formerly the Beisy New-Mexico, until captured at Buil Rus. Since last Ames) Libby, formerly Captain of the privateer July Robert has been a prisoner in the tobacco ware-Saily, and being John Welsh, haden with cotton, and houses of Richmond, but having been recently reall waking an opportunity to get out. The Mary leased, and learning, on reaching Fortress Monroe, Wright has on board 1,500 bales of cotton. Provi-his master's whereabouts, he took the first steamer for Halterss and rejoined him. The meeting between the General and his faithful servant was really affecting, the former socing in the alacrity with

The advance vessels of the Third Brigade lay to The British steamer Gladiator was at Nassau, supfor the laggards to come up, whom progress was resamed, and at 10 o'clock all dropped anchor at the red buoy off Hatteras, close up to the great fleet that lay with twinking lights all quiet in the moon-lit

> This morning dawned clear, warm, and pleasant. The water was literally as smooth as a mirror, the light northwesterly wind being barely strong enoug to flatter our ensigns, or half fill the salls of the fle of schooners. Before daybrenk a tag came alongsid our vescel and delivered a heavy mail, which had been lying a week or more at Hatteras, as lord so many of its predectmors, through the stupidity of gunboat transport captains, who, coming from Hatterms to Roanoke with a full knowledge that a muil was waiting conveyance, neglected to bring it, and thus each time cheated our soldiers out of a week enjoyment with letters from home.

Early in the morning a messenger from Con. Buruside brought to the Generals of Brigade the following General Order, which was ordered to be read to the various regiments:

HRANGCARTERS DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA.

PARLICO SOUND, March 12, 1982.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 16.—The General convolutioning to pleasure in amounting that the Army of the Potentes, and Oen, Mercheller, is town averacting upon Richinston), and we at the latest dates coordaying Contraville, the eventy have rescuted all the advanced fortifications before Manuscase at those as the Patricia.

by command of Brig.-Gen. A. E. Burnside.

Ewis Richmond, Asst. Adjt. Gen.

to Goldsborough, leaving their cannon, camps, imbattle has been more severe than that at Roanoke, ception. the victory more important.

fore our forward march is to be resumed.

uss tried the mettle of his troops in two such battles hoisted on the parapet.

ready for the signal to land.

ture of the business before us lent to the pageant an party for an hour or so) be bagged by some maurani- like the rest of the line, by companies and otherwise. air of grandeur peculiar to itself.

them dry. The crowd was so great that some hours

states that the fleet sailed up Neuse River in the aport of the 1st Brigade was, of course, at the head of the stocking-feet through mud and mire. ed, the enemy probably thinking the Division was man. mense quantities of ammunition, equipage, horses, to move first on Norfolk, and that no great haste was provisions and stores of all kinds in our hands. The required in preparing the nice little thing for our re-

out by the long march and the desperate battle, and ing down found a large battery, which had been dewe are to be allowed barely a few hours of rest be- serted in haste. They waved a white handkerchief battery. Col. Clark mounted the first gun and I regret that my memoranda of the casualties in the as a signal to the gunboats, and a boat put off imme- waved the colors, and had got as far as the second, 1st Brigade should be so meager, but it has been im-Burnside fights like no sluggard, and now that he distely from the Delaware, and the national flag was when two full regiments emerged from a grove of possible for any one man to collate all the details of

with cheers throughout the fleet, and it was not long rested, and gave us the information that Managar all three of his guard.

ing Sergeant Poppe and three men of Captain some envalry pockets, by whom they were halled and fairly inside, the Colonel formed the right wing in swarm of boats made the best of their way to the couch. However, we cut down some yellow-pine Stars and Stripes upon the parapet. The 8th Conbut the water shouled so gradually to the trees for fuel, and by the genial warmen of bivous; posticut, 5th Rhode Island, and 18th Connecticut, westward of the creek that they grounded wells yet ares, were soon smoking pipes and making feeble at-

where, it avidently to be placed in position to rake the road, low, or ravine, from which they would move up to and December in awkward military style ! And In the boat flotifla there were six navy barges standing on the truck. The 21st bad yot within short Potter took a color over the brow of the hill into aweigh before I am half done. with mountain howitzers, the whole buttery being range before discovering the formidable nature of another hollow, and from here charged up an accliv- Inside, the battery presented a most revolting apunder command of Lieut. McCook of the Surs and the enemy's cartieworks, but now fell back, and, ity and over brushwood and abattis into the redan. pearance. Beneath the parapet, in the ditch, on the Stripes, and the gune respectively of J. B. Hamforming line of bettle in the woods, opened tire. The 51st Pennsylvania, for a long time held in remond, Acting Master, of the Hetzel; E. C. GabarThe 51st Now-York was moved to the left and oreerve, was ordered up to participate in the decisive bodies of Rebels, some mangled in the most shock-

cheerful alacrity. Beside this battery of navy-gans, two Wiard rifled 12-pounders were landed from the transports—one from the Coessek, under command of ing received that the enemy were trying to outdank on the cap-Capt. J. W. Bennett, and the other from the schooner us on the right, the 25th was sent out to resist the tured main battery upon the works which were battle-field, and I forbear.

Highlander, under Capt. E. Q. Dayton. The Commovement. The 25th being moved to the front next being assailed, and the enemy, already demornlized.

We did not know with certainty that there was suck's gun was worked, in action, by Mr. Stroud, the in line of buttle, opened five upon the enemy, which by the breaking of their center, fell back before the not another buttery as formidable as this still further seek's gun was worked, in action, by Mr. Stroud, the second officer of the ship, with great gallantry and precision.

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Werk. The very first cannon-shot killed Lieut-Col. work. The very first cannon-shot killed Lieut-Col. work and first in the order of their position, and field in confusion. On our extreme right the branch series and first in the order of the start of the position, and field in confusion. On our extreme right the branch series and field in confusion. On our extreme right the branch series and field in confusion. On our extreme right the branch series and field in confusion. On our extreme right the branch series and field in confusion. On our extreme right the branch series and field in confusion. On our extreme right the branch series and field in confusion. On our extreme right the was replied to by very heavy as the series of their center, fell back before the unit of the position, and field in confusion. On our extreme right the was replied to by very heavy as the series of the start of their position. anding-place at Ronnoke Island, was still miry his body. As he fell he threw up his arms and raid enemy's musketry and cannomale without finehing, the whole Brigade by the straight road. In the mough to make the labor of dragging the field-pieces "On dear!" Gen. Forcer's line of battle and at about the time when the 4th Rhode Island charge on the rifle-pit battery about one hundred very heavy. Our path led for little distance through was completed by moving the gallant 10th Connectia fringe of woods, in which the Spanish moss was a fringe of woods, in which the Spanish moss was to to the extreme left, to a position where they had were planted on the parapet at the left, and the colonis of the sad source of commissioned officers, were tanging from almost every tree—a sad-colored draptor to fight under the most discouraging disadvantages. cry, but quite apprepriate. I thought, for the journey to spirit-world that many were then treading. I

The ground was very wet, swampy, and cut up into tion. The whole line of earthworks was now in our kiln and placed under guard, Gens. Reno and Park moved that many were then treading. I

guilles and ravines, which mostly ran toward the hands, and the cheers of our men, from one end of it moved their Brigades after Gen. Foster's, the former recollect standing beneath a thick canopy of this recollect standing beneath a thick canopy of the recollect standard by the recollect stand o hravely at Roanoke, to watch the men as thay leys. The regiment had shown, at Roanoke, howev. While all the regiments engaged in the battle are quite unobstructed, the enemy baving apparently all labored to get his gun through a bit of mire, and er, the behavior of vecesans, and nothing che could deserving of high praise for their steadiness under he could do to get away from us, and thinking which of these twelve would meet his have been expected at this time, but that they would fire, the spirit with which they surmounted the most early in the afternoon our forces reach-

mkle-deep, struck across a piece of fallow land and the 4th Rhode Island holding the right of line, the Those were the 24th Massachusetts. 4th Rhode place had been fired by the enemy was fully realized any leading is the county road. One of the finest sights 8th Connecticut the next place, the 5th Rhode Island, 10th Connecticut, 21st Massachusetts, and when its steeples and houses were in view. Newof the day was the march of the column diagonally next, and the 11th Connecticut on the left. Our line 51st New-York. When the charge of the 4th Rhode bern had been fired in seven different places, and if across this clearing, the thick-set hedge of bayonets of battle was now complete, the 24th Massachusetts Island had been made, and the colors were carried the wind had not mercifully subsided there would thining like frosted grass in the sumshine, and the on the extreme right and the 51st Pennsylvania at along the whole length of the main battery, Gen. hardly have been a house left standing by nightfall. long has of blue-clothed men undulating like a the extreme left, and extended more than a mile. Burnside asked some one what regiment that was. The splendid reilroad bridge, 750 yards long, had reat analic over the ine qualities of the ground. A The mayal buttery was in position at our center, with On being told the its Rhode Laband, he said, "I knew also been set on fire by a seew load of turpenting reat analic over the me passing of the road was found an extensive cavalry bairacles, some distance back, in a wooded ravine, and were all worked with the greatest gallantry the day is ours."

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tree-logs, but no hostile demonstrations were made. have required the labor of a thousand men for a and possessed the love of his commanding officer and C, who was lying beside him and said he

as Roanoke and Newbern his blows are likely to be All the afternoon it had been raining by showers, ing that they were likely to be captured or cut to disposal before the sailing of the dispatch boat. struck as quickly as prudence dictates and circumthe intervals being filled with a continuous drizzle, pieces, leaped over the parapet and retired to their
which alone would have wetted the men to the skin, position in the woods. At this time Capt. J. D. line of water batteries or forts communicating with

cipitation, and left us in undisputed possession.

dans and small battery on the right of the railroad. obunn of Gen. Reno, on the railroad, was the and the firing was very heavy. The 21st was ento move, the flat Massachusotts, as the right gaging the battery of five small pieces, the 51st depth gave complete protection to the garrison from New-York the first of the rodans, the 9th New-Jersey the next two, and the 51st Pennsylvania ister-shot. ment to advance as soon as possible, so Lieut. Col. terrupt, my narrati

cers had left their measures. Furniture, books, clothing, feet coolness, and stood by their gans in some cases of them of a lamentable nature. In the 4th assistance of a light-draft sternwheel steamer which theirs in the most time. In the 4th assistance of any life, were strewn about when a single man was all the assistance they had to Rhode Island, one of the saddest cases is that of had been captured with four or five small side-wheel the cantonment, and in the stables one solitary little work them. This was the case with Acting-Master Capt. Chas. Tillinghast of Company II, who was boats by the naval gunboats, which by this time the cantonment, and in the source one by an aide. Hammond of the Hetzel, and Lieut. T. W. B. Hughes killed in the charge made in support of Gen. Reno's were quite up to the city wharves. to-camp, whose undignified appearance when mount- of the Union Coast Guard, the former losing every brigade. Only the day before the landing at Sioed clicked many a jest and laugh from his friends of man, and the latter all but one. The few hours cam's Creek he received news of the desta of a camp, with barracks and tents, was found deserted

Official. Chas T. Garden, A. A. G., 3d Brigade.

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The departure of the mail prevented our correspondent from finishing this letter. He merely together. The 24th Massachusetts, having the right and for several hours was compelled to walk in regiment, and is deeply regretted by the officers and men of his regiment. Capt. William S. Chase of cointed order by brigades, and at night anchored off column; the 11th Connecticut brought up the rear of The battle had waged for something less than Company E, severely wounded in the check and Slocum's Creek. The advance up the river was ag- the 3d Brigade. We had proceeded perhaps five an hour when the 21st lost one of its noblest officers, neck, but for whose recovery hopes are entertained, naied to the enemy by smoke fires kindled on the miles when the skirmishers came upon a clearing in the person of Adjutant Frazer A. Stearns, the is also a fine officer and genial companion. Whom canks after the Indian fashion. The gunboats were with a line of breastworks and batteries apparently young man who bore himself so bravely in the diffidrawn up in line across the river and along the western shore, and a sharp lookout was kept for boats or
halted, and a reconneissance being made by Captain
thattery on Roanoke Island. Poor Stearns received Sith Massachusetts, Major Robert B. Stevenson was afernal machines. At various points up the river Williamson, Topographical Engineer on Gen. Burn- a bullet in his right breast and fell dead in his place. wounded in the thigh, but made so light of the mat he country people were seen sitting on fences and side's Staff, it was found deserted. The work must He was the son of the President of Amherst College, ter that when he turned to Capt. Pratt of Company THE BATTLE OF NEWBERN.

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Our arms have again been crowned with victory. The City of Newbern with its entire line of defenses along the front, and an abattis of felled timber had relating the circumstances of his unfinely death, fellows in the division, is severely if not mortally The City of Newbern with its entire line of defenses along the front, and an attis of felled timber had retaining the circumstances of his defense along the front, and an attis of felled timber had retaining the circumstances of his defense along the front, and an attis of felled timber had retaining the circumstances of his defense along the front, and an attis of felled timber had retaining the circumstances of his defense along the front, and an attis of felled timber had retaining the circumstances of his defense along the front, and an attis of felled timber had retaining the circumstances of his defense. When the first along the front, and an attis of felled timber had retaining the circumstances of his defense. to move first on Norfolk, and that no great haste was The fire of the enemy was now telling so severely W. Le Gendre, of the 51ct New-York, mortally wounded, was shot in the swamp in the attack on forward on a double-quick, and at the head of four the redans. Capt. D. R. Johnson of the same regi-A mile further on a road crossing our line of march companies entering the breastworks from the rail- ment, a most intrepid officer, and one who dis-The field of operations was so extensive that, with ran down to the river. Thinking that the enemy road track in company with Gen. Reno, the colors tingulaned himself at Roanoke, was shot in the every desire to be fair and in giving a comprehensive might have a fortification on the beach, with a large were taken into a frame house which stood there, sketch of the whole to do justice to each of the brave supporting body of infantry, a reconnoissance was and waved from the roof. The men at the nearest the ball entering his stomach and passing through regiments engaged, it is simply impossible to avoid ordered by Gen. Foster, and Lieutenants Strong, guns seeing the movement, abandoned their pieces his body. He remarked to day that he would will arrors. Every man of the Division is indeed and worn Pendleton, Capt. Hudson and other of his aids rid- and fled, and the four companies being formed again ingly die if could be the means of suppressing this

young pines and advanced upon our men, who, see- so desperate a battle as this in the few hours at his

I resume my narrative from the time of landing. so that when night was approaching without our Frazer of Company II was wounded in the right field fortifications of the most extensive nature. The At daylight on Thursday morning the rain was fall- having met the enemy, it is not strange that we arm, and dropped his sword, but taking it in his left lower fort is about six miles from the city; the next ing heavily, and it seemed as if we were to have should have looked with anxiety for the order to hand, he attempted to escape with his company, fell communicates with the unfinished batteries and every disadvantage of weather added to the obsta- halt. Gen. Reno's brigade had been turned off on into the ditch, and was taken prisoner, and dragged breastworks passed on our march, and the other cles which lay in the path of our advance on the the railroad at the first point where the county road inside again over the parapet. A guard of three distributed at about equal distances along the shore. city. By 8 o'clock, however, patches of blue sky crossed it with the view of flanking the enemy men was placed over him, his sword was taken, but The line of fortifications atsacked and stormed in the were to be seen here and there, and in a little time while the main body attacked them in front. his revolver being overlooked, he seized the oppor- brilliant engagement of yesterday was some three the rain ceased. The signal to prepare for landing hoisted on each of the brigade flag-bonts was greeted man coming on horseback from Newbern was arbefore the different regiments were in the launches, was evacuated. The joyful news was passed slong On being driven from the battery, Col. Clark in approach, but by means of pivot carriages the carnon the columns from regiment to regiment, and was formed Col. Rodman of the 4th Rhode Island of the could be turned upon an advancing land force, and At 9 o'clock the Patuzent, laden with troops halled by such a temptat of cheers as made the state of affairs inside, and that officer, unable to comheaded for the mouth of Slocum's Creek, followed wellin ring indeed. Imagine the cheering of a municate with Gen. Parke in the confusion of the the garrison should be driven out. The fire of this by the Alert with fourteen boats in tow, the Union whole army, itself on the march to a battle, on hear-flight, acted upon his own responsibility, after con-fort would have proved very destructive to us after with the Fourth Rhode Island abourd, the Pilot Boy ing such joyful tidings us these! Whether true or sultation with Lieut Lydig, one of the General's the batteries were stormed if the gunners had not with twelve launches, Levy with thirteen, and the false the effect of the story was excellent, for when Alds, and decided upon a charge with the bayonet. Alds, and decided upon a charge with the bayonet. Alds, and decided upon a charge with the bayonet. The Price, the order "ronwarm" was given, the men sprang. As the 4th was one of the most prominent regiments. steaming past the others, led the advance, and, run- into their places with a cheerful alacrity which in the action, it will be well to go back a little in our deep most in front. At the center was a basical ning to within a few yards of the shore, stopped and could hardly have been expected of juded men. parative, and trace them up to that point. Their posignaled the Pilot Boy to follow in her wake. From

At 6 o clock we had advanced to within a mile of ation in the line of battle, as ordered by Gen. Parke, continued to the railroad embankment, which was in front of a battery of five guns, and the rife.

Was itself made to contribute a means of defanse. graceful sweep, with flags flying, bands playing, and dered. Gens. Burneide and Foster and their staffs pits or redans which were situated immediately in Beyond the railroad, but completely protecting the 5,000 bayonets flashing in the sunshine, which now were riding some distance in advance, even of the the rear of and protected the right flank of the main battery, was a small battery, streamed over the flect. The picture was really skirmishers of the 24th, and I certainly expected battery of nine gams. Until the charge was decided beautiful, artistically speaking, while the solemn asing squadrou of Rebel cavalry, who would dash out When the command was given to charge, they went the conformation of the ground furnishing in itself It was almost 10 o'clock when the Alice Price and take us in the rear. Capt. Williamson and at the double-quick directly up to the battery, firing by the energy, umon jacs, or brigade color, housed at the fore. On the 5th inst. a stringent general stopped near the shore. Her paddies had hardly Capt. Potter and Lieut. Strong were sent ahead to as they ran, and entering at the right flank, between was chosen with rare judgment, and all that en-March 18, 1862. In the fore. On the oth just, a stringent general Nashville to order was promulgated, to the effect that the mea on the stringent general consent the recommonder, and after riding half a mile, came upon a brick-yard and the end of the parapet. When Lesserally morning, the train from Passivine to

Low from the regard wear their overcoals, carry one

Low from the railroad westward, a swift, deep brook,

Bowling Green was intercepted at Gallatin by a

Landing sheald wear their overcoals, carry one

Landing sheald wear their shead charged down upon

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Landing sheald When the Color-Sergeant platted his colors, and bivome for the night on both sides of the read. It regularly, and going as they could. With a steady both sides, ran in front of the redays; and on our was a wet, referable right, the rain-drops showering line of cold steel, the Khode Islanders bore down side of approach, the timber was so very heavy, down upon us from the traces, and the saiden leaves and woods mold making anything but a comfortable whole battery, with its two flags, and planted the would seem enough of itself to stop an army of brushwood had been piled with regularity to the hight of four fest in front of the redans, to make it extremely difficult to take them by assault from the tion. Rono's Brigade were still attacking the re- front. The redans were constructed of heavy timbers, covered with at least five feet thickness of earth, while an interior ditch of say three feet in

> marked alongside the track, two companies were still in reserve. Licut.-Col. Robert B. Potter With this cursory description of the defenses of The of the 51st New-York, when in advance with Capt. Newbern, what do people in New-England, New-Hazard's company of skirmishers, was shot through York, Pennsylvania and New-Jersey think of the out making light of the wound, he plack and endurance of the troops they have congot his servant to put on a bandage, and in a few ributed toward the Burnside Expedition ! Of those however, advanced at the double-quick the top of the eminence, discharge their volleys, and what idea must the Pec Dec Wild Cats, Anson Yansuch cover as the inequalities of the ground kee Slayers, Ringtail Roarers and such cattle think might furnish. Gen. Reno, becoming impatient at of the valor of Northern men, of New-England the loss of life which his regiments, and particularly men, once so much decried, now so thoroughly Ferroro's, was suffering, wished the regi- proven? But if such digressions are allowed to

dan (Commodore Rowne's clark) of the Delaware:

dered forward to engage a series of retains, the 3th

Legat. Tillotson (Union Coast-Guard), of the Perry:

New-fersey occupying the left of the line, and the

Lieut. T. W. B. Hughes (Union Const-Guard) of the

Sist Pennsylvania held in reserve, in rear of the 9th, lying on the ground after having exhausted all in

killed by market or rife balls. Here and there a Their names are Stephen McGrath, John McGrath,
Thea. Designey, and Hugh McGratow.
They state that the Ella Warley left Charleston on the signt of Feb. 37th, run across Rattlesmake Shoal, where there was 21 fathoms of water, and the ship was drawing 13 feet of water. Saw some lights a conduction on the passed through the ficet at noon, was so incensed at the conduct of the man, that he ordered into the Sa. Lewrence; C. H. Daniels of the Decatur, and so incensed at the conduct of the man, that he ordered over the Mr. E. P. Meeker (Commodore Goldaborough's sections to the slight of Feb. 37th, run across Rattlesmake Shoal, with the other regiment, was drawing 13 feet of water. Saw some lights a conduct of the man, that he ordered over the Man, which the clearing or wavering moved to its place, and with holds were scattered over the Men, while Gen. Poster's brigade had advanced upon the clearing or wavering moved to its place, and with holds were scattered over the Men, while Gen. Poster's brigade had advanced upon the clearing or wavering moved to its place, and with holds were scattered over the Men, who is the conduct of the man, that he ordered him into irons, and placed the boat in charge of the man that he ordered him into irons, and placed the boat in charge of the place, and with the slight of Feb. 37th, run across Rattlesmake Shoal, with the other regiment was executed in the man rand to the clearing or wavering moved to its place, and ont finding or wavering moved to the plant into the woods to the man that he ordered him into irons, and placed the boat in charge of the man that he ordered him into the woods to the plant into the woods to the plant into the woods to the clearing of the Onton Complete and the star was a little to the left. W. B. Hughest the star was a little to the left. W. B. Hughest the star was a little to the left. W. B. Hughest the star was a little to the left. W. B. Hughest the star was a little to the left. W. B. Hughest the star was a little to the left. W. B. Hughest the star was

death before we got to Newbern. Alas! every man of them was killed or wounded.

After leaving the woods we came upon a strip of Brigade up the main road, was placed in line between the leaving the woods we came upon a strip of beach, and, after marching a mile through the sand, tween the 10th Connecticut and 21st Massachusetts, bank, were made more prominent for their gallantry.